

# FLORIDA STORM'S DEAD MAY REACH 500 TOTAL

## LIFE BOATS OF FIVE SHIPS TO DIXIE'S SUCCOR

### Passengers May Be Taken Off Grounded Liner This Eve

#### BULLETIN

Miami, Fla., Sept. 4.—(AP)—A Pan American Airways pilot who flew over the grounded Morgan liner *Dixie* radioed at 2:45 P. M. that the work of removing passengers had begun.

Four of nine steamers hove to in the vicinity were taking off passengers. Pilot Roy Keeler, flying an amphibian ship, reported.

Rough seas obviously were hampering the work, he said.

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#### BULLETIN

Miami, Fla., Sept. 4.—(AP)—Treacherous, squally weather whipping the rock-studded waters off French Reef continued this afternoon to balk the rescue of 384 persons aboard the battered and stranded liner *Dixie*.

On several rescue ships standing by the *Dixie*, life boats hung above the water, and their crews stood ready at their stations prepared to launch them.

They could not. The storm moderated steadily, but squalls arose abruptly and the long vigil continued.

Two United Fruit line boats which have stood by the leaking and pounded coastal liner, aground since early Tuesday morning, were ordered by offices in New York to proceed on their voyages, their

### \$12 Hog Returns

Chicago, Sept. 4—(AP)—The twelve dollar hog returned to the livestock market today after a two weeks' absence on the impetus of an advance in fresh pork prices.

Live hogs rose 10 to 20 cents to a top of \$12.10, which was only a dime below the six-year peak price for hogs established the middle of August. Scarcity of supplies, along with an improved demand in the wholesale pork trade, imparted strength to the live market.

Wholesale fresh pork prices here were strong to 50 cents per hundredweight higher, the top for choice light loins returning to 25-1/2 cents per pound, which was still 4-1/2 cents below the peak of 30 cents established three weeks ago.

Normally retail pork prices fluctuate in sympathy with the wholesale trade.

### Hunt Elderly Negro Charged With Attack on 12-Year-Old Girl

Creedmoor, N. C., Sept. 4.—(AP)—Members of the Ethiopian government appeared nonplussed today when informed that the Standard Vacuum Oil Company had withdrawn from its Ethiopian concessions on representations by the State Department of the United States. They declined immediate comment.

Observers here assumed that the United States government wished to avoid being drawn into the already acute political situation which has arisen between this nation and Italy and that Washington wished to avoid compromising the American relationship with Italy.

Emperor Haile Selassie was not immediately informed of the cancellation.

Washington, Sept. 4—(AP)—The Standard Vacuum Oil Company's cancellation of a gigantic Ethiopian oil concession was believed today to have erased all chance of United States entanglement in the Italo-Ethiopian dispute.

Officers scouted reports of a possible lynching which caused Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus at Raileigh, 24 miles away, to order a company of state highway patrolmen to the scene.

Feeling was admittedly running high, but police said the number of deputies soon to be augmented by the patrolmen, was more than sufficient to insure against any violence.

### Use of South Drive at Lowell Park for Leaving Prohibited

The Dixon park board has received numerous complaints of drivers in Lowell park using the south drive in leaving the park. The practice was said to be carried on by local residents who are aware of the danger of using the one way drive in leaving the park and orders have been issued to arrest all offenders. The first victim under the new order, a Dixon young woman, was arrested and fined last week for violating the order. The members of the park district have taken this precaution to prevent any serious accidents on this particular road which is intended only to be used by traffic entering the park.

(Continued on Page 2)

### Body of Former Dixonite is Buried Here

The body of Patrick Coffey, former Dixonite, who died at his home in Rockford Sunday, was brought to Dixon Tuesday morning, following services in Rockford, and laid to rest in Oakwood cemetery. The deceased, who was about 70 years of age and who left Dixon about 35 years ago, is survived by his widow and three brothers, Hugh of Dubuque, Iowa, Francis of Mayville, Wis., and Thomas of Dixon.

#### CONSUL A SUICIDE.

Washington, Sept. 4.—(AP)—The Dollar Steamship Company informed the State Department today that George C. Hanson, consul general at Salomika, Greece, had died on board the steamship President Folk on September 2 from a self-inflicted gunshot wound.

Hanson was born in Bridgeport, Conn., in 1883, and graduated from Cornell University in 1908.

Depperman reported that a small launch alongside the bow of the *Dixie* could be seen from the Platano.

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### Mrs. Emma Beier Bennett Seeks Cancellation of Trust Agreement She Executed in Favor Geo. Beier

Mrs. Emma Beier Bennett of this city yesterday afternoon filed an action in chancery in the circuit court against Earl, Arthur, George H., Paul R., Lois, Joan, Robert, William, John and Beverly Beier. The petition sets forth that under a trust agreement executed June 18, 1930, the plaintiff transferred certain properties held by her to George H. Beier. Previous to the execution of the agreement, she charges, the plaintiff transacted her business affairs irrationally and her incapacity was taken advantage of by certain persons whereby a portion of the property of the plaintiff was transferred and forever lost to her.

The report that the life boats were prepared for launching came in a wireless message from W. H. Depperman, a passenger on the Platano, United Fruit liner which lay closest to the stranded vessel. The squadron of assorted craft which stood by the *Dixie* as she lay on French Reef, about 60 miles

(Continued on Page 2)

The petition further alleges that

### STANDARD OIL'S CANCELLATION OF OIL GRANT TOLD

#### Withdrawal from Ethiopian Contract is Announced Last Eve

##### BULLETIN

Addis Ababa, Sept. 4—(AP)—Members of the Ethiopian government appeared nonplussed today when informed that the Standard Vacuum Oil Company had withdrawn from its Ethiopian concessions on representations by the State Department of the United States. They declined immediate comment.

Normally retail pork prices fluctuate in sympathy with the wholesale trade.

### ROCKFORD'S GAS BEFORE STATE'S UTILITIES BODY

#### Commission Seeks to Reconcile Widely Varied Figures

Chicago, Sept. 4—(AP)—Informal discussions of the Rockford gas rate continued today before the Illinois Commerce Commission, with the Central Illinois Electric & Gas Co. taking exception to figures presented by Rockford city officials.

A financial statement prepared by the city and submitted to the commission by Mayor C. H. Bloom, Raymond Orput, City Engineer and Charles S. Thomas, Corporation Counsel, drew in rebuttal a statement from Donald S. McClure, president of the utility.

Valuation of the company's property ranged from \$3,774,000 in the city's statement to \$5,868,000 in that of the utility. The latter figure, McClure said, represented what he termed the company's "minimum worth as of July 30, 1934."

A set of preliminary figures prepared for the commission by J. W. Lansley, its gas engineer, based earning charges and other items on a cost of \$4,192,000—the purchase price.

##### Cites Freeport Service

Another bone of contention was that the amount chargeable to Freeport, Ill., gas users, served by the Central Illinois through a high pressure main from the Rockford plant. Rockford city officials contend that their city "carried the load" for Freeport, and that this latter service should not be considered in fixing a Rockford price.

The city demands a reduction of about \$150,000 in the yearly cost to gas users in Rockford.

McClure brought into the picture today the question of the 3 per cent sales tax paid by the utility and also urged that the Guffy coal bill, passed by the recent session of congress would increase the utility's costs.

Representing the commission, Harry Booth, attorney, and William Dettmar, examiner, attempted to reconcile all figures presented today and arrive at an understanding before reaching a decision.

##### One More Problem

The question of another American oil and mineral concession remained to be settled. This is held by Leo Y. Chertok, New York broker, who said he received the concession as security for a loan of \$1,000,000 to be raised by Oct. 17.

The Standard Vacuum issue was settled after George S. Walden, chairman, and H. Dundas, vice president, called at the state department for advice. They conferred with Wallace Murray, chief of the Near Eastern division, and

##### ACCEPTED FOR CCC

Crawford Coleman, Odell Carpenter and Ferdinand Bugg, Dixon boys, have been accepted at the CCC camp at Camp Skokie Valley of the Near Eastern division, and

##### TERSE ITEMS OF NEWS GATHERED IN DIXON DURING DAY

##### BOARD MEETS TUESDAY

The board of supervisors will convene in their annual meeting Tuesday morning of next week. All claims against the county should be filed with County Clerk Sterling Schrock not later than noon Saturday.

##### HAD FINE OUTING

Troop 67, Grace Evangelical church, have returned from an interesting outing at Devil's Lake, Wis., over the Labor Day weekend. With Scoutmaster Delbert Rinehart as their leader the troop used funds intended for the cancelled National Jamboree, to finance their trip, and the boys reported a most enjoyable time.

##### AFTER MANY YEARS

John Carlson, mayor of Woodcrest, McHenry Co., a former resident of Dixon, is here for his first visit in Dixon in all that time. He is a guest of his nephew, Officer Clarence Seagren. Mr. and Mrs. Seagren are also entertaining another uncle, Charles Nelson of Chicago, and the latter's wife and two sons, Frank and Fred.

##### POLICEMAN ARRESTED

Dale Gillis, Polo special policeman who shot and killed Roy Paschal, Sandfordville farm youth whom he sought to arrest on a disorderly conduct charge last Thursday, was arrested yesterday on a warrant sworn to by Paschal's father and charging assault with intent to commit murder. Preliminary hearing will be held in Oregon Friday.

##### AFTER 65 YEARS

William C. Auld of West Union Iowa, accompanied by his son, Dr. Irving Auld and wife of Clintonville, Wis., were visiting in Dixon today. The former lived near Gap Grove and Polo many years ago, leaving this locality in 1869 for northern Iowa, where he has since resided. Today marked his first visit to Dixon and community in 65 years and the party spent the day visiting about the city and in

the city. The petition further alleges that

### After Five Years

Centralia, Ill., Sept. 4—(AP)—With the finding of positively identified jewelry, a wallet, bits of hunting shirt, gold filled teeth and a belt buckle bearing the initial "R," on August 27, near Yellow Pine, Idaho, a five year search for R. W. "Wink" Robertson of Centralia, who became lost while on a hunting expedition October 6, 1930, has come to an end.

The hunter's remains were found by a sheep herder tending his flock near Cascade, Idaho, word received here disclosed.

### NOSE-HEAVINESS OF POST'S SHIP CAUSE OF FALL?

#### Air Experts' Envisioning of Fatal Crash Based on Evidence

Washington, Sept. 4—(AP)—Air experts figured today that failure of its motor before it had gained sufficient flying speed to offset a nose-heaviness may have sent the plane of Will Rogers and Wiley Post on its death dive into an Alaskan lagoon.

The preliminary report of Eugene Vidal, air commerce director, disclosed the probable poor balance in the ship because of the substitution of pontoons for the regular landing gear at Seattle.

Vidal said Post discussed with Joe Crosson, Alaskan pilot who flew the bodies of the famed comedian and flier back to the United States, the seeming nose-heaviness and his suspicion that the pontoons were responsible.

Post said that because of this accident Rogers always sat far back in the plane on takeoffs and also urged that the Guffy coal bill, passed by the recent session of congress would increase the utility's costs.

Premier Laval of France pleaded for conciliation on the part of both Italy and Great Britain, declaring: "I am convinced the Italo-Ethiopian dispute can be settled by the League."

##### Membership Protested

As the council members assembled Italy had filed a protest against Ethiopian membership in the league.

The Italian memorandum charged that Ethiopia by her conduct "placed herself openly outside the league and rendered herself unworthy of the confidence accorded her when she was admitted."

Baron Aloisi declared that if the league's recently adopted definition of an aggressor had existed previously, Italy often in the past would have been justified — under the league rules — in "resorting to war against Ethiopia."

The Italian told the representatives of the other nations that his government had submitted a memorandum, explaining the reason Italy believes Ethiopia has "systematically violated all treaty understandings both toward Italy and the League."

He said that for the same reason, Italy was unable to accept the program presented during the conference with Great Britain and France in Paris last month.

Aloisi said that for 50 years Italy has pursued a policy of amity and collaboration with Ethiopia but that Ethiopia had resorted to brigandage and violence.

##### COOK COUNTY TAXES

Chicago—Michael J. Flynn, clerk of Cook county, announced an increase of approximately 9 per cent in Chicago real estate taxes for 1934 but said personal property taxes would be somewhat below those of 1933 because of a 40 per cent reduction in assessed valuations. Cook county's 1934 tax bill was expected to exceed \$180,000,000.

### New WPA Project to Accomplish Sewage Treatment Plant Here is Authorized by City Commission

Mayor William Slothower was empowered by resolution adopted at a special meeting of the city council last evening to proceed with filing an application for federal aid in financing the construction of a sewage treatment plant for Dixon, the council voting unanimously in favor of the action. All former procedure has been rescinded and the council starts with an entirely new project.

E. Roy Wells of the Wells Engineering Company of Geneva will come to Dixon tomorrow to confer with Mayor Slothower after which he will file Dixon's application for a 45 per cent federal grant in financing the improvement.

The notice to the city council last week, requesting that the city

### GREAT BRITAIN BOWS TO ITALY IN LEAGUE MEET

#### Placating Gesture Made in Discussion of Ethiopia Today

Geneva, Sept. 4—(AP)—Italy bluntly warned the League of Nations today that she could no longer discuss her controversy with Ethiopia "at the league on a footing of equality with Ethiopia."

This declaration, made by Baron

Pompeo Aloisi, the league representative of Premier Mussolini, followed a placating gesture by Anthony Eden, British cabinet minister.

Eden told the assembled council of the league that there could be no question of any political or economic conflict between Great Britain and Italy.

"Italy," declared Aloisi, "refuses to

recognize that the equality and privileges of league members should be given Ethiopia, which has not fulfilled her obligations. x x x

"Italy," declared Aloisi, "refuses to

act so as to adopt all measures which may become necessary for the security of her colonies and for safeguarding her interests."

##### Conflict Impossible

Eden told the council that conflict between Great Britain and Italy was impossible because the latter nation had promised to respect Great Britain's interests in Ethiopia and Great Britain is sure these interests will be respected in the future."

Following Aloisi's declarations, the council session was suspended.

Dr. Ruiz Guinazu of Argentina, president of the council, announced that the Ethiopian delegation wished time to prepare a reply to Italy and said the time for the next meeting would be announced later.

Premier Laval of France pleaded for conciliation on the part of both Italy and Great Britain, declaring: "I am convinced the Italo-Ethiopian dispute can be settled by the League."

##### Mausoleum Officers Changed at Election

An entirely new board of directors and officers of the Oakwood Memorial Mausoleum Association was selected at a meeting held in the supervisors' room at the court house last evening. The officers elected were as follows: Oliver Rogers, president; Leon Hart, vice president; Ralph Salzman, secretary; Clinton Ives, treasurer.

## TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

MARKETS  
at a GLANCE

**New York**  
Stocks firm; late rally lifts list.  
Bonds steady; U. S. governments  
rally.  
Curb mixed; losses reduced in  
late dealings.  
Foreign exchanges quiet; rate  
narrow.  
Cotton higher; unfavorable weath-  
er; better cables.  
Sugar higher; better spot de-  
mand.  
Coffee steady; trade buying.  
**Chicago**—  
Wheat firm; sympathy with  
Liverpool.  
Corn irregular; bearish crop esti-  
mate.  
Cattle steers slow; top 135.  
Hogs 10-20 higher; top \$12.10.

Chicago Grain Table  
(By The Associated Press)

	Open	High	Low	Close
<b>WHEAT</b>				
Sept. ....	884	885	88	885
Dec. ....	90	914	90	90
May. ....	914	924	91	92
<b>CORN</b>				
Sept. ....	72	734	72	73
Dec. ....	564	565	554	56
May. ....	574	584	574	57
<b>OATS</b>				
Sept. ....	234	254	237	25
Dec. ....	254	264	254	26
May. ....	284	294	284	28
<b>RYE</b>				
Sept. ....	404	404	404	404
Dec. ....	424	424	424	424
May. ....	454	464	454	45
<b>BARLEY</b>				
Sept. ....	40			
Dec. ....	43			
May. ....	(Unquoted)			
<b>LARD</b>				
Sept. ....	16.10	16.10	15.90	15.90
Oct. ....	15.70	15.85	15.67	15.67
Dec. ....	13.85	13.90	13.70	13.75
Jan. ....	12.75			
May. ....	12.50	12.50	12.40	12.40
<b>BELLIES</b>				
Sept. ....	18.50			
Oct. ....	(Unquoted)			

## Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Sept. 4—(AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs, 9,000, including 3,000 direct; active, 10-20 higher than Tuesday's average; top 1210; 200-250 lbs, mostly 11.85-12.5; 260-350 lbs, 11.15-12.00; good to choice 140-160 lbs, 10.65-11.50; bulk sows, 8.75-10.15; smooth lightweights 10-35, few 10.50.  
**CATTLE**: 10,000, cattle 1,500; steer market slow; yearlings fairly active; especially light kind; all she stocks and heifers fully steady; fairly active; apparently too many in-between grade medium weight and weighty steers in run, late clearance; yearlings fairly complete prime weighty steers 13.15 today, but highest price 12.60, bulk of steer crop being kind of value to set 10.50-11.75; best yearlings 12.25; stockers and feeders continue active at 8.25 down; supply small.  
**SHEEP**: 8,000; fat lambs fairly active; strong to 25 higher; good to choice natives and range lambs upward to 9.25 and 9.50; all rangers sold early but some best native held high; sheep steady; native ewes around 2.25-2.75; feeding lambs in broad demand at firm prices, but no early sales.  
Official estimated receipts to-morrow: Cattle 5,000; hogs 10,000; sheep 10,000.

## Chicago Produce

Chicago, Sept. 4—(AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Potatoes, 62, on track 25, total U. S. shipments 408; best stock steady, supplies moderate; demand and trading slow; sacked per cwt. Idaho russets U. S. No. 1, few sales 1.55-65; commercial 1.35; Wisconsin cobblers, U. S. No. 1, few sales best 85; blist triumphs U. S. No. 1, North Dakota blist triumphs U. S. No. 1, few sales 95; Colorado blist triumphs U. S. No. 1, 40.  
Apples, 65-125 per bu.; cantaloupes, \$1.00-1.75 per bu.; standard crate; lemons, \$3.75-5.50 per box; oranges, \$2.75-5.00 per box; peaches, \$1.75-2.00 per bu.; pears, \$1.25-1.50 per bu.  
Poultry, live, 39 trucks; hens, steady; chickens easy; hens 20-21; leghorn hens 15; rock fryers 18-19; colored, 17; Plymouth rock springs 20; white rock 19-20; colored 17-18; rock broilers 18-20; colored 18; bare-breasted 15-17; leghorn chickens, 2 lbs up 15%; small 17; broilers 14; turkeys 11-14; white ducks 13-15; colored 13; old gosse 13; young 13-14.  
Butter, 17.350, steady; prices unchanged. Eggs, 6.434, steady; prices unchanged.

## Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Sept. 4—(AP)—Wheat, No. 2 hard 1.04-1.05%; No. 3 hard 1.03; No. 3 red 86 1/2-3%; No. 4 red 84 1/2%; No. 5 mixed tough 83; sample grain 77-80%; No. 3 mixed 98; corn, No. 2 yellow 76-77; No. 4 yellow 75%; oats No. 4 white tough 23 1/2-4%; No. 3 white, 25-28; No. 4 white, 24-25; sample grade 20-24; no rye. Buckwheat, soy beans No. 2 yellow 62; commercial not trade country station; barely nominal feed 35-48; malting 50-70; wheat 2.50-85 cwt.; clover seed 10-25-35 cwt.

## Chicago Stocks

Bendix Av. 19 1/2; Bergoff, Brew. 4%; Butler Bros. 6%; Cen. Ill. Pub. Svc. Pf. 47; Chi Corp. 3%; Chi Corp. Pf. 38; Com. with Edis. 1%; Corp. 4%; Houdt, B. 20%; Lib. McN. & L. 7; Public Svc. N. P. 35%; Swift & Co. 154; Swift Int. 31%; Utah Corp. 24%; Vortex Corp. 18 1/2%; Will. Oil-O-Mat. 5 1/2.

## U. S. Bonds

4th. 4% 100 28  
Treas. 4% 100 15-16  
Treas. 3% 100 20  
HOLC 3% 100 17  
HOLC 3% 100 22  
HOLC 2 1/2% 99 28

## Wall Street

Air Reduc. 14 1/4%; Al Chem & Dye, 16 1/2%; Am Bank U. S. 27; Am Can. 137; Am Com. Alco, 25 1/2%; Am Loco, 16 1/4%; Am Metal, 34 1/2%; Am Roll Mill, 23 1/2%; Am Sugar Ref. 54 1/2%; Am Tel & Tel, 139; Am T. B. 99 1/2%; Am Wat. Wks. 15 1/2%; Am Wool Pf. 46 1/2%; Anaconda, 19; Am. Ill. 4%; Atch. T. S. F. 50 1/2%; Atl. Refin. 16 1/2%; Baldwin Locomot. 2%; Balf. & Ohio 16 1/2%; Barnsill, 2%; Becthle Cr. 15%; Bendl. Aviat. 19 1/2%; Bethlehem Stl. 37 1/2%; Borden, 24 1/2%; Brog-Warner 48%; Bur. Ad. Mac. 17 1/2%; Calumet & He. 5%; Can. D. G. Ale, 9 1/2%; Case, 73 1/2%; Caterpil-

PERSONAL  
PARAGRAPHS

Mrs. Mike Chevet of Harmon was among the rural shoppers seen on Dixon streets Tuesday.

Mrs. George Hall of Franklin Grove community was among those shopping in Dixon Tuesday.

Mr. Tyer of Polo was in town Tuesday attending to business.

Miss Viola Cox of Oregon shopped and visited friends in Dixon Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Ted Pitzer of Nachusa motored to Dixon yesterday and joined the many rural shoppers.

J. A. Preston who lives south of town was a visitor and trader in this city Tuesday.

George McGrath of Polo motored to Dixon Tuesday and traded with local merchants a few hours.

Norman Miller was a shopper in Dixon Tuesday.

T. F. Grover of Chana motored to Freeport, where she will enter St. Francis hospital for a nurses' training course.

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Mr. and Mrs. Fred Salzman of Polo were in Dixon yesterday afternoon on business a few hours.

Ervin Miller of Polo was here yesterday.

Joe Unger spent the week end at DeKalb.

Mrs. Arthur Morris, Mrs. Thos. Stokes, Mrs. William Albright and Mrs. Robert Waner motored to Rockford Wednesday.

Dean McCrystal has accepted a position with the Kline department store.

The rescue work had not yet begun, line officials emphasized.

**Confer on Procedure**

The skippers of the ships, Tropical Radio reported, were understood to be conferring on the most feasible procedure in removing the passengers and crew from the imperiled coastal liner.

Since yesterday afternoon, the ships which ploughed to the side of the Dixie have stood helplessly by her in the heavy shark-infested waters around French Reef, about 60 miles south of Miami.

Through the stormy night, the passengers on the Dixie, marooned since the vessel came to grief early Tuesday morning, stood on the bridge and peered into the blackness at the blinking lights of the encircling land.

William Gupat of South Dixon was in Dixon Saturday. He spent Labor Day in Franklin Grove at the Centennial celebration.

Miss Ruth Ledine submitted to an emergency appendectomy at the Dixon public hospital last evening from which she is making a very satisfactory recovery.

Master Dwight Fulmer was removed to his home yesterday afternoon from the hospital where last week he submitted to an emergency appendectomy.

Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Halliday of Amboy were Dixon business visitors Tuesday afternoon.

George Weehler from Prairieville was in Dixon today shopping.

Amos Eberly of Nelson motored to Dixon this morning and shopped.

August Schick spent several hours in Dixon yesterday trading and visiting friends.

Leon Hart of Palmyra township motored to Dixon Tuesday and traded in Dixon stores.

All are invited to these services. Come and bring your unsaved friends. "And they that be wise shall shine as the brightness of the firmament; and they that turn to righteousness as the stars for ever and ever." Daniel, 12:3.

## LODGE NEWS

## DEMOLAY STATED

A stated meeting of the Demolay will be held at the Masonic Temple at 7:30 this evening for work in the first degree.

## TEMPLARS PLAN PICNIC

Members of Dixon Commandery, No. 21, Knights Templar will observe their annual picnic Thursday evening, Sept. 5, to be held at the Leon Hart farm in Palmyra township, and to which all Sir Knights are invited. A special committee is preparing the menu for the event.

The feature of the picnic will be a baseball game between the members of the drum and bugle corps and the drill team, to be held at 5 o'clock. Lunch will be served at the close of the game after which the drum and bugle corps will rehearse.

Plans will be announced for the trip to the conclave at Peoria from Sept. 12 to 14 inclusive. Dixon Commandery have established headquarters at the Pere Marquette hotel and will participate in the parade Friday afternoon, Sept. 13 at 1 o'clock.

## KELLY AFTER MORE

Chicago—Mayor Edward J. Kelly left for Hyde Park, N. Y., to confer with President Roosevelt on requests for proposed WPA projects involving \$150,000,000 in federal grants. The proposals included a lake front airport, lake front permanent fair, elevated highways, hospitals, bridges, and new water filtration plants.

The word "tariff" is derived from the Arabic "ta'rifa" which means a modification or inventory.

## GEO. FRUIN

Live Stock and Real Estate  
Auctioneer  
Dixon, Ill., Phone X590.

STEAK DINNER with FRENCH FRIED POTATOES  
Garden Vegetable, Combination Salad,  
Ford Hopkins Rolls, Drink and Dessert

35c

## Full Extent—

(Continued from Page 1)

Cedar Key began evacuating the village when the word of the approaching hurricane reached them. The school and other substantial buildings were thrown open as shelters. Most of the homes in Cedar Key are of flimsy, wooden construction.

With the tides rising and the waters raging about St. Petersburg, in Tampa Bay and up the west coast, the hurricane flags were flown all over the area. Weather officials said the effects of the hurricane would be felt up into Georgia. Part of the storm was reported swinging back to the east, into the northern part of Florida.

With communication lines down in many sections, reports from the west coast were meager. There were no reports, however, of loss of life.

## First Stories of Horror.

With the abatement of the storm over the keys, there came the first stories of the long hours of horror and fear Monday night and early Tuesday on the narrow strips of land that stretch from the Florida mainland down to Key West.

Many of the first survivors, placed in Miami hospitals to recover from injuries and the shock of exposure, were from the government's camp No. 1, on Upper Matecumbe Key.

They expressed fears many lives were lost in camps 3 and 5, of Lower Matecumbe Key.

Joseph Fatsuau, timekeeper at camp No. 5, was the only known person from that camp alive. He was in a Miami hospital, his spine injured.

## Atmosphere Tense

The atmosphere is growing more tense. I am sitting in the stateroom of Bernard Boyle, chief radio operator of the Platano. Across the narrow companionway the wireless is humming. It's been going all night.

Captain McCrae is anxiously scanning the hull of the Dixie with his glasses. Outside, they are making the life boats ready. The same is probably happening on every one of the seven rescue ships. All eyes are strained to the Dixie, behind which we can see the strip of brown which indicates land.

The stormy water now has become a pale aquamarine, indicating that we are as close in as we can safely come without running aground ourselves.

Our depth is about 40 fathoms, the water has a temperature of about 85 degrees.

The sea has begun to roll a bit more, but I feel sure that the rescue will be made today.

## Standard Oil—

(Continued From Page 1)

told him that Francis Rickett, British promoter, had acted for them in negotiating the concession with Emperor Haile Selassie.

Later Hull issued a statement:

# Society News



## On Social CALENDAR

(Call Mrs. E. H. Holdridge, Society Editor for Social Items)

### Wednesday

Waukegan Club—Mrs. Foster Reese, 903 First st.  
Junior Girls' Choir—Parsonage Immanuel Lutheran church.  
Ladies' Day—Dixon Country Club.  
Organization Training School—I. N. U. Bldg.  
King's Daughters Class—Mrs. M. A. June, 736 N. Ottawa Ave.

### Thursday

Unity Guild—Miss Persons, 103 East Everett St.

Ladies Aid—Immanuel Lutheran Church.

E. R. C. Class—Miss Eleanor Powell, 1716 Second street.

Methodist W. F. M. S.—Mrs. Frank Ware, 333 W. Chamberlain Street.

Afternoon Home Bureau Unit—Mrs. Cora Tippett, Room No. A-3, new Bldg., State Hospital.

Ladies' Aid Society—St. Paul's Lutheran church.

### Friday

Dorothy Chapter, O. E. S.—At Masonic Temple.  
Dorothy Chapter, O. E. S.—Masonic Temple.

Am. War Mothers—Mrs. Lee Eastman, E. River St.  
St. Agnes Guild—Mrs. Elmer Reynolds, 607 N. Galena Ave.

### Saturday

Mae E. Crowell P. N. G. Assoc.—Fulton I. O. O. F. Hall.

### SHARING WEALTH?

By Joseph Fort Newton  
LITTLE while ago we had a song, "Brother, can you spare a dime?" But now we have changed it to a new version, "Brother you must share your dime if you happen to have one left!"

Shall we "share the wealth" as we are asked to do? Of course, but what is wealth? Henry Ford is right when he says that wealth does not consist of money alone, or chiefly; money only represents wealth.

Wealth is made up of many things—lands, plants, machines, work, wages, credit, production, distribution, good will; how can these things be shared? Or rather how can we help sharing them in the give and take of trade? Else industry would be stagnant, as it has been of late.

But that is not what the wealth-sharers want. They demand that wealth be divided up, share and share alike, in a grand distribution. If that was done today, it would have to be done over again tomorrow, as surely as suns rise and set, as the long experience of the race shows.

Even so, argue the sharers, it would prevent too great concentration of power in the hands of a few, who use it for their own ends, and not for the common good; and therein lies the value of the idea.

Life is sharing. We did not share prosperity, and therefore we lost it. Nor can we ever recover it, much less keep it, unless we share it to a greater extent than we have been willing to do so far.

Just because we have been long on getting and short on sharing, life was thrown out of balance and we landed in a ditch. Unless we learn to live and let live give as well as take, we cannot get out.

Yes, life is sharing, not shearing. All education is sharing the wealth of insight, experience and understanding of life, stored up in the wisdom of the race—truth ready for each according to his capacity.

In the fellowship of religion men share the highest things—some even swap sins—learning together what none may know alone.

If only we could learn how little of the wealth of life consists in money, and how much in the things that money cannot buy!

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### Miss Martha Hostess Monday Night

Miss Helen Martha delightfully entertained a few of her friends Monday evening at her home, 421 Ottawa avenue. She left today for Freeport to enter St. Francis hospital where she will take a nurses' training course.

### DOROTHY CHAPTER TO HOLD STATED MEETING

A stated meeting of Dorothy Chapter O. E. S. will be held at the Masonic Temple Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Cards and refreshments will follow the business session. Advanced officers' night will be observed by the chapter Monday evening at 8.

### HAVE BEEN GUESTS AT RUST AND ONEAL HOME

Miss Evelyn Emery and Mrs. J. H. Rust have returned to their homes in Chicago after visits with Mrs. M. B. Rust, Miss Hazel Rust and Mrs. Catherine O'Neal.

### Pretty Wedding Sunday in Dixon; Brethren Parsonage

A pretty, but simple wedding took place at the Brethren parsonage Sunday morning at 8:30 when Miss Zelma Nester and Irvin Henry Koser, both of Sterling, were united in the holy bonds of matrimony. The single ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. William E. Thompson in the presence of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Nester, parents of the bride.

The bride and groom were entertained at dinner by the bride's sister, Mrs. John Selgestad, after which they were given many wedding gifts. Those present at the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. John Selgestad and family, Mrs. Paul Dunbar and family, Mrs. George McWethy of Dixon; Mr. and Mrs. Willis Nester and daughter Viola, Mrs. Martha Journey, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hennings of Sterling; Mrs. Clarence Stanley and son Glen of Rock Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nester of Mt. Olive; Miss Clara McGowen and Harold Thompson of Laramie and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Root, Jr., of West Chicago.

Mrs. Koser was graduated from the Sterling high school in the class of '34. Mr. Koser is employed at the Wahl meat market. Their relatives and friends wish the young couple happiness in their married life.

### John Bovey Will Wed Frances Robinson

Mrs. Ida Fay Robinson of Lena announces the engagement of her daughter Frances Harriet, to John Franklin, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Bovey, 708 N. Ottawa avenue, Dixon.

Mrs. Robinson is head beauty operator at the Dixon State Hospital and a graduate of the Lena high school in the 1930 class. She is a charming and capable young woman.

John Bovey who is now employed at the Blomquist Furniture store, graduated from the Dixon high school in 1931 and attended the Western State College. John who is equally as popular as his future bride, went out for athletics at school; and football in particular, giving an excellent account of himself.

The wedding is to take place in June 1936.

### Attended Reunion of Former Schoolmates

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Helmick and daughter Dorothy went to Chicago to see the All Star football game last Thursday night, then to Kalamazoo, Michigan, Friday, where Mr. Helmick attended a "grade school" banquet, which was arranged by Harrison Merrill, a columnist writer on the Kalamazoo Gazette. Some of those attending had not seen each other for as long a time as forty-two years. A happy evening was experienced by all present.

The Helmick family then attended the Helmick family reunion at Oroako, Michigan, Sunday, and Hamilton-Helmick reunion at Dayton, Mich., Labor Day. Miss Dorothy Helmick returned home from St. Joe, by boat.

### RETURN FROM OUTING AT HAYWARD, WIS.

The Edward Gonneman family party returned the latter part of last week from a delightful week's outing at their cottage at Grindstone Lake, Hayward, Wis. One day it rained, then turned to snow, the snow remaining for about an hour on the ground. The weather generally was bright and cool, delightful for a vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Cortright, manager of the Dixon National Tea Store and his wife, who were on their vacation were with the Gonneman party for about a week and had a very pleasant outing.

MAE E. CROWELL P. N. G. ASSOC. TO MEET IN FULTON, SATURDAY

The Mae E. Crowell P. N. G. Association of Dist. No. 8, will hold a regular meeting Saturday, Sept. 7th, at the Fulton I. O. O. F. Hall at 10:30 a. m.

Picnic rules will be followed at the luncheon. All P. N. G.'s are requested to attend.

WERE WEEK-END VISITORS IN DIXON

Mrs. Geo. S. Bushnell and daughter, Misses Jen and Alta, were week-end visitors at the home of Mrs. M. B. Rust and Mrs. Catherine O'Neal.

ARE GUESTS AT W. D. HART HOME

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Gearhart of Kingsport, Tenn., are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hart. Mrs. Gearhart is the niece of Mrs. Hart.

SPENT WEEK-END AND HOLIDAY IN CROWN POINT

The American War Mothers will hold an all-day meeting Friday at the home of Mrs. Lucy R. Eastman on E. River street, with a picnic dinner at noon.

Deafness is associated with albinism in many animals.

### Tested RECIPES

By Mrs. Alexander George  
AN OLD-FASHIONED RECIPE

(Floating Island is Good for all ages. Easily digested too.)

Meals for Three

Breakfast  
Cantaloupe

Ready Cooked Wheat Cereal

Broiled Bacon

Wheat Cakes Syrup

Coffee

Luncheon  
Egg Salad Sandwiches Tea

Sliced Peaches Chocolate Cookies

Dinner  
Broiled Veal Chops Mashed Potatoes Buttered Carrots

Bread Butter Floating Island Coffee

Wheat Cakes  
2 cups flour  
3 teaspoons baking powder  
1-4 teaspoon salt  
1 teaspoon sugar  
1 egg  
1-2 cups milk  
2 tablespoons fat, melted

Mix ingredients and beat 1 minute. Drop portions from spoon onto greased griddle or frying pan. Cook until well browned on under sides and filled with bubbles on upper sides. Carefully, using spatula and fork, turn over and brown. Serve hot with syrup, sugar, honey or jelly.

Floating Island  
4 egg yolks  
1 tablespoon flour  
1-8 teaspoon salt  
1-3 cup sugar  
3 cups milk  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
1-4 teaspoon almond extract  
1-4 cup grape jelly

Beat yolks, add flour, salt and sugar. Add milk and cook until a little thick in double boiler. Stir frequently. Add extracts, beat well and pour into buttered, shallow baking dish. Dot with meringue.

Meringue  
4 egg whites  
1-3 cup sugar  
1-4 teaspoon almond extract  
1-4 cup grape jelly

Beat whites until stiff, add sugar and beat until creamy. Add extract. Drop portions from top of spoon onto custard. Insert jelly in centers. Place pan in pan of hot water and cook 15 minutes in slow oven. Chill.

Child Remains As A Reproof to the Many Lazy Voters

### To Wed King George's Third Son



Announcement from Buckingham Palace: "It is with great pleasure that the King and Queen announce the betrothal of their dearly beloved son, the Duke of Gloucester, to Lady Alice Montagu-Douglas-Scott (above), the daughter of the Duke and Duchess of Buccleuch and Queensberry, to which union the King has given his consent."

healthy citizenship, the states do nothing.

"When we vote we will see that children do not work," women remarked in the days before the eighteenth amendment.

"When we get the ballot, the nation will find better protection for its homes!"

The ballot was granted, having received it, too many women are inclined to forget the need of using it. The false foundation on which children's privileges were based was deceiving. Now that it has collapsed there is surprise that we have the old, long-fought battle on our hands again.

In a nation in which strong men labor, it is evident that there is not walk weary streets searching for enough work to keep children busy too. In a land where men are beginning for odd tasks to do it is ironic that children should be taken from the classroom because they are needed in the factory and field and store.

Whether or not the N. R. A. codes should have lived or died is wholly beyond this particular part of the issue. For a brief period children's rights were respected. Because of that, the public forgot that they were being granted on an impermanent basis.

No one, confronted with an individual child who toils in a factory day after day when he ought to be learning the alphabet or long division would approve. Every effort would be used to make that particular child happy. Yet, with the knowledge that a vast army of boys and girls are being deprived of proper preparation for strong, deprive a man of labor because

### BACK TO SCHOOL AND THE 3 R'S

Your lessons will come easier if you have a

### GOOD FOUNTAIN PEN and PENCIL

We have them at all prices—

In Matched Sets ..... \$1.50 and up

Single Pens from ..... \$1.00

Automatic Pencils from ..... 25c

Your Name in 22Kt Gold

FREE

on any pen or pencil at \$1.50 or more.

On other pens 25c extra.

### TREIN'S Jewelry Store

Dependable Quality and Value—Always. Corner First and Hennepin.

child will do it for a few cents less.

It is the heritage of every child to romp in sun-bright fields, to sail kites and spin tops and play jacks, and be "it" for lie-low-sheepie. Any country that deprives its children of the privileges of the formative years will suffer in the next generation of its citizenship. We, like other nations, have learned that this is true. If women want to work a renaissance, it could be done with ease and swiftness now.

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### Bethel Church Enjoys Picnic Saturday

Members and friends of Bethel U. E. church, to the number of a hundred or more, gathered for a picnic supper at Lowell Park at 6 o'clock on Saturday evening.

Some of the picnickers started for the park at 2 o'clock and spent the afternoon in games, etc. Others, employed in town, or busy, went up for the supper at 6. It was a happy gathering and will long be remembered as a pleasant event of the summer.

### Miss DePino Was Happily Surprised

Miss Bianca De Pino of Chicago, niece of Mr. and Mrs. James Julian, who has been spending her vacation in Dixon, is returning to Chicago at the end of the week, to attend school.

Miss Bianca was happily surprised by her brother and friends, on her birthday.

They patiently repeat every sentence they utter. This mental lethargy is almost as blameworthy as the other.

Children pick up this habit so easily that a mother or even a teacher may let it go unnoticed.

They patiently repeat every sentence they utter. This mental lethargy is almost as blameworthy as the other.

At the moment I have in mind two families in whose homes no right-minded person could stay completely sane for twenty-four hours. Each member of the family has to repeat whatever he says twice. Each one asks to be told over again. A day is a succession of echoes that tell a tale of inattention if not actual stupidity.

Concentration is Different

"Open the window, Jane," means just that. Jane should not be answered when she says, "What did you say?" when she has heard perfectly well. "See who is at the door, Billy," or "Where is the paper?" should click at once. Why repeat it?

It is true that children are often

### Inattention to Spoken Word Is Very Bad Habit

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

Molly, seventeen, goes to the telephone. Someone announces himself and Molly gets it like a shot. "Oh, Bill, I thought it was you. What are you doing?" "Just sittin' here. Talkin' to you."

"Huh?" says Molly. Bill repeats it. Then he says, "What are you doing?"

Molly says, "Oh nothing. Just reading."

## Dixon Evening Telegraph

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Dixon Daily Leader, established 1902.

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MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS  
With Full Leased Wire Service

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By Mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$7.00; six months \$3.75; three months \$2.00; one month, 75 cents.

By mail in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$4.00; six months \$2.75; three months \$1.50; one month 75 cents; payable strictly in advance.

Single copies—5 cents.

## THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year

Connect Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.

Pass a Zoning Law.

Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.

Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.

Repave and Widen Streets in Business District.

Build a Municipal Bathing Beach.

Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.

Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.

## GREAT TO FIND WORLD YET HOLDS MYSTERY

Russian explorers away up in the Arctic ocean claim that they have discovered a mysterious island which causes all approaching ships to change their course. Some weird kind of power or influence emanates from the island, they report, so that a ship which heads directly at it will presently find itself, for no apparent reason, traveling in the opposite direction.

Before some other expedition gets up there and explodes this eerie theory, it ought to be pointed out that this is the sort of thing modern exploration needs to make it exciting.

There never was a time in world history when explorers went out so elaborately equipped, both for discovery and for publicizing their discoveries; and there also never was a time when there was so little left for them to discover.

Exploration has begun to take on the aspects of a routine job, and the glamour has just about gone out of it.

But islands that turn ships off their route and remain unexplored because some mysterious, invisible force keeps people from getting at them—that, now, is something like it. If we can just get a few more such stories, our Byrds and Wilkinses will become as romantic and picturesque as Frobisher and Magellan.

It isn't entirely a matter for jokes, really, this decline in the noble calling of the explorer. We sometimes seem to know a little too much about the world for our own good. It has no surprises left for us. Our imaginations don't get enough exercise, and that is bad for us.

There was a time when people could paint any kind of picture they liked about the lands beyond the horizon. An imaginative geographer, for instance, could declare soberly that central Africa was inhabited by a race of men who had their heads beneath their shoulders, or he could go into exact details about some city far up the Amazon that was paved with solid gold; and nobody could contradict him, because nobody had ever been there or was likely to go there in the near future.

That sort of thing did not simply provide interesting reading matter for the fireside. It tickled the imagination and stirred the spirits, and made men feel that they lived in a limitless world wherein anything was possible to a man who dared greatly enough.

It gave men a sense of moving amid wonders and miracles, and it was good for the soul.

But now we are too wise. A yarn like this one about the Arctic island is the most we can stand, and we don't more than halfway believe it.

We have exhausted the world's physical possibilities. As a result, we are restless and bored without knowing exactly why.

## THE SLAUGHTER GOES ON

It is an appalling thing to reflect that automobile traffic killed no fewer than 2670 men, women, and children in one month in the United States; and it is hard to believe (though gratifying enough, once believed) that this shocking figure actually represents a substantial improvement over July of last year, when 3110 deaths were recorded.

Just why a nation which is supposed to be so clever at handling mechanical appliances should go on killing people with automobiles at such an astounding rate is one of the mysteries of the age. The one ray of light seems to be the fact that in some states, at least, the situation is improving slightly.

Twenty-one states, to be exact, have recorded fewer traffic deaths this year than during the same period of 1934. As far as it goes, that is excellent news; but we won't be able to crow until all the states, over a period of years, have shown a steady decline in the dreadful toll.

## A WORTH-WHILE SURVEY

The frontier of medical knowledge should be pushed back appreciably by one of the relief stunts presently to be launched from Washington.

Some 5000 unemployed "white collar" workers will go out during October to start ringing doorbells and asking people how they have been feeling during the last year. Before they get through, they expect to get a comprehensive idea of health conditions among fully 3,000,000 Americans.

Thus, for the first time in medical history, it will be known just how diseases and disabilities are distributed throughout the nation by geographical divisions, by age, by sex, and by occupation.

The U. S. Public Health Service expects this knowledge to be of vast importance. Here, evidently, is at least one case in which relief expenditures are going to bring in a worth-while return.

## "OLD RELIABLE" IN THE LEAD

The old reliable Associated Press led other press associations by forty minutes in delivering the news of the crash of Will Rogers and Wiley Post. It isn't given much to bragging, leaving that to competitors, but it plods along delivering goods of a high standard year in and out.

In the human world, the men are the best of everything. They are the best cooks, the best milliners, they build ships and the big bridges and do all the important work.—The late Mrs. Charlotte Perkins Gilman, writer and lecturer.

In Germany, a Jew isn't a man. In Germany, a Catholic isn't a man. The one over there that is a man is the one who has the blood of an Aryan barbarian.—Ex-Governor Alfred E. Smith.

## LEE CENTER NEWS

By Mrs. W. S. Frost.

Lee Center.—Mr. and Mrs. Russell Campbell and family have moved to Amboy where the former is employed in the Bubbe &amp; Sons bakery. The family will be missed here where they assisted with the church, school and community activities.

Lura Lee, high school teacher, and brother John arrived here Saturday morning from Winchester, Ind., and spent the week end at the J. L. Richardson home.

A card from Mrs. W. J. Leake says that they had just come through the Bad Lands of South Dakota and would see the Black Hills the next day and would then be on their way to Yellowstone Park. Mr. and Mrs. Leake and their two daughters, Mildred and Edwina compose the sightseeing party which will include Denver before their return.

Mrs. Morris Miller of Chicago and Lindsay Jeanblanc of the Illinois university visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Jeanblanc over the week end.

Cornelia Conibear returned to her position in the Dixon grade school Tuesday. Gladys Woodrow will teach the Ford school, Mae Tiffany the Inlet school and Marjorie Conibear the Binghamton school the coming year.

The Lee Center Regulars will play at Ohio next Sunday. Earl Carlson who was seriously ill last week with a high temperature is now somewhat improved. The x-ray disclosed an abscess on one lung.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kempster and little daughter and Mr. and Mrs. A. Rock and little daughter of Chicago called on friends here Sunday. The two gentlemen are managers of A. &amp; P. stores in the city and Mrs. Rock is the former Dale Kempster. Rev. John D. Kempster was pastor of the church here about 16 years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Lynn Shaw have moved into the Lippincott house vacated by the Campbell family.

Ina Cox has accepted a position to teach English in the Barry high school in Pike county.

Fifty-four students are enrolled in the high school and about 42 in the grades. Superintendent Gilbow has secured a number of new tuition students. Those composing the high school board are August Bohn, president; Harry Eaton, secretary; Alfred White, Armon P. Case, W. S. Frost. On the grade board are George King, president; A. L. Willis, clerk; Earl B. Carl-

who is an accomplished musician

had a large class of piano and voice pupils.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Jeanblanc and family have returned from their visit in Wisconsin.

Sincere sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. James Wheeler and family in the loss of their four weeks old son, James Martin Wheeler, who passed away Monday.

A farewell party was held in the church for them Thursday evening and they were presented with lovely gifts from the Ladies Circle and the Sunday school. A delightful program was presented and refreshments served. Mrs. Braden

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## ORCHESTRA TO PLAY SCHUBERT MASTER-PIECE

### Dixon Musicians Will be Assisted in Concert Coming Sunday

Musicians from Rockford, LaSalle, Oregon and Mount Morris will participate with the Dixon Philharmonic orchestra in the presentation of Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony" at the Methodist church next Sunday afternoon at 3:15 o'clock. The Ladies' Aid Society will sponsor the concert and a collection will be taken to cover expenses and for the benefit of the society. Each year the orchestra presents one symphony, of which this is the third and the public is cordially invited to enjoy the fruit of the organization's months of practice.

A feature will be a duet for two cellos, with piano accompaniment.

Robert Smith and Samuel Samuelson will play the duet, and Robert will also have a solo. Concerning the symphony Director Samuelson writes:

"The great work of 1822 is the B Minor Symphony which has become famous as the "Unfinished" Symphony. Again we are faced by the question as to the completeness or incompleteness of certain of Schubert's works. We have already quieted ourselves by stating that certain pieces having six movements are over-complete, while this piece, with its two movements that were deemed sufficient by the composer, is surely no less complete and "finished." But a certain fact gives us pause: we possess a sketch for a third movement carried on through the scherzo and trio, even though not for all the parts and instruments. Did Schubert wish to go on with the piece and he abandoned it because he lacked the inclination to do so? Or did he leave it because he was dissatisfied to continue it in this manner? Only the gods can answer that. In the end, he abandoned the whole symphony, for no one except Anselm Hüttenbrenner knew anything of it and it was only discovered in 1865 by Hreck among the latter's papers. Be that as it may, let us rejoice that we have at least these two movements which, in our judgment, are better and more finished in their construction than any possible third movement."

The B Minor Symphony begins, like so many others of Schubert's, with a theme played in unison. Here it is played as a mysterious pianissimo in the lower range by the 'cello and the basses. Then the violins add an accompanying figure in sixteenths, like the gurgle of water or the rustle of leaves. Already there is a hint of pastoral background in the music. To the accompaniment of the sixteenths in a comforting rhythm, a melody is pronounced by oboes and clarinets, not a continuance of the first mysterious theme, but a song of "linked sweetness long drawn out," carried to the treble, seconded by English horns and bassoons till a close is reached in B Minor. Here is pure lyricism. One thought follows the other, unfolding in succession rather than developing one from the other. To a syncopated accompanying figure of clarinets and bass violins, the 'cello begins the second theme, that cradling air in G Major which, though written within a range of five notes, is so rich in beauty that it has come to be the most famous melody in the world. Rising from the manuscript hidden away for forty-three years, it has spread abroad until it has become an intimate possession of every soul. Schubert delights in this melody. He immediately raises it one octave, lets the violins take it up and send it down to the octave below; and this rise and fall causes more exquisite pleasure than any other treatment. He breaks off, Complete silence for one measure, G chords and then tremoli in G Minor, G Minor, and E Flat Major; the last is carried onward through a development of the third measure of the second theme until it passes away in the direction of G Major. Again a shaking up. Again a repetition. The theme recurs, treated by violins and flutes (this time pronouncing the first two measures) until B is finally reached. It is clear that Schubert treats this theme, which is melody itself; as pure music, as nothing but sounds which one may play with, may invert and marshal against one another. We have come to the frontiers of that period in which sounds were not the only material of music but the material of the spirit.

In this manner Schubert treats the first theme with which the Symphony begins in the mysterious basses. We have not heard it again since the preamble. Now it reappears at the beginning of the second part. And what does he make of it? After the basses have given it another hearing, its first measures ascend in the violins above the weird tremolo of a low C in an incredible moving lamentation carried by a longing suspension. It is carried on in this strain until it breaks out in a great outcry of pain which fades away in drooping chords. Theme has become emotion but emotion is converted into theme. The whole orchestra takes it up with full strength and turns it over in counterpoint through rolling runs, through

## NEW CHALLENGER SETS SPEEDY PACE CANADA'S MATERNITY DERBY

### "Dark Horse" Fans Interest to Fever Heat in Bizarre \$500,000 Race

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Toronto, Ont.—As the Maternity Derby contestants move into the last lap before the finish line is reached on Oct. 31, 1936, a dark horse entry moves up to challenge for the lead.

The entry consists of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Graziano, hitherto disregarded as contestants for the \$500,000 prize established in the sardonic will of Charles Millar for the women bearing the most babies within 10 years after Millar's death in 1926.

The Grazianos have revealed that they are the parents of nine children, eight born since the "deadline," and presumably eligible to count on the tally sheet.

Entry of the Grazianos has thus heightened interest in the race and stimulated the other contestants to further efforts. Mrs. John Nagle, for instance, has just moved up from a seventh on the list by announcing the birth of her ninth eligible child. She is the youngest of the contestants, only 30.

The great work of 1822 is the B Minor Symphony which has become famous as the "Unfinished" Symphony. Again we are faced by the question as to the completeness or incompleteness of certain of Schubert's works. We have already quieted ourselves by stating that certain pieces having six movements are over-complete, while this piece, with its two movements that were deemed sufficient by the composer, is surely no less complete and "finished." But a certain fact gives us pause: we possess a sketch for a third movement carried on through the scherzo and trio, even though not for all the parts and instruments. Did Schubert wish to go on with the piece and he abandoned it because he lacked the inclination to do so? Or did he leave it because he was dissatisfied to continue it in this manner? Only the gods can answer that. In the end, he abandoned the whole symphony, for no one except Anselm Hüttenbrenner knew anything of it and it was only discovered in 1865 by Hreck among the latter's papers. Be that as it may, let us rejoice that we have at least these two movements which, in our judgment, are better and more finished in their construction than any possible third movement.

The B Minor Symphony begins, like so many others of Schubert's, with a theme played in unison. Here it is played as a mysterious pianissimo in the lower range by the 'cello and the basses. Then the violins add an accompanying figure in sixteenths, like the gurgle of water or the rustle of leaves. Already there is a hint of pastoral background in the music. To the accompaniment of the sixteenths in a comforting rhythm, a melody is pronounced by oboes and clarinets, not a continuance of the first mysterious theme, but a song of "linked sweetness long drawn out," carried to the treble, seconded by English horns and bassoons till a close is reached in B Minor. Here is pure lyricism. One thought follows the other, unfolding in succession rather than developing one from the other. To a syncopated accompanying figure of clarinets and bass violins, the 'cello begins the second theme, that cradling air in G Major which, though written within a range of five notes, is so rich in beauty that it has come to be the most famous melody in the world. Rising from the manuscript hidden away for forty-three years, it has spread abroad until it has become an intimate possession of every soul. Schubert delights in this melody. He immediately raises it one octave, lets the violins take it up and send it down to the octave below; and this rise and fall causes more exquisite pleasure than any other treatment. He breaks off, Complete silence for one measure, G chords and then tremoli in G Minor, G Minor, and E Flat Major; the last is carried onward through a development of the third measure of the second theme until it passes away in the direction of G Major. Again a shaking up. Again a repetition. The theme recurs, treated by violins and flutes (this time pronouncing the first two measures) until B is finally reached. It is clear that Schubert treats this theme, which is melody itself; as pure music, as nothing but sounds which one may play with, may invert and marshal against one another. We have come to the frontiers of that period in which sounds were not the only material of music but the material of the spirit.

In this manner Schubert treats the first theme with which the Symphony begins in the mysterious basses. We have not heard it again since the preamble. Now it reappears at the beginning of the second part. And what does he make of it? After the basses have given it another hearing, its first measures ascend in the violins above the weird tremolo of a low C in an incredible moving lamentation carried by a longing suspension. It is carried on in this strain until it breaks out in a great outcry of pain which fades away in drooping chords. Theme has become emotion but emotion is converted into theme. The whole orchestra takes it up with full strength and turns it over in counterpoint through rolling runs, through

pointed beats till the clouds are dispersed. The fog lifts, and the clear landscape of the opening is disclosed. The entire lyrical section is repeated. Then the mysterious octave again steps forward. It weaves its own entanglement it builds up longing, it mourns toward a close in the woodwinds, violins and basses.

The second movement, the Andante con moto, begins as if nothing had ever existed—dawn of the world; clear chords in horns and bassoons; melodic ascent of violins; a three-eights measure which moves without definite accent. An outburst of a seventh chord follows chromatically until with it, a cluster of sevenths shines forth. Instruments alternate with one another in soft chords, in runs on the octave; sevenths glisten, melodies twinkle, the line grows taut, becomes articulate, a sonant mirror. The violin takes up G Sharp and lets it descend to C Sharp Minor. The strings syncopate an accompaniment. The clarinet raises its voice in simple third, singing a melody of such moving sadness, so broadly, so intensely that the violins tremble (lightly bowing over the dominant) and seem to weep.

The middle voices descend, vary enharmonically, until the tune of the clarinets become more and more spiritual and they wander back to C Sharp, passing through the circle of harmonies.

"Everything is so permeated with melody that the instruments seem to utter their song as if from human lips and the voices in their eternal questioning and answering seek the infinite through music."



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Leaders Are 'Expecting'

But Mrs. Matthew Kenny, generally regarded as in the lead with her 11 eligible children, and Mrs. Grace Bagnato, runner-up with nine, are no tide in the face of this new double challenge. Each has announced that she expects another child "soon."

No one on the little street of 20 houses where the Grazianos live suspected that they planned to enter the Maternity Derby. Gus himself hadn't planned to say anything about it until next year. But the news got out.

"We will wait until October, 1936, before we talk too much," says Graziano. "I know something. I know that all my children are registered at the parliament buildings."

By this Graziano refers to continual bickering among contestants over the question of how many of the children of each are properly registered and eligible.

Born in Sicily, Graziano is nevertheless a loyal Canadian with no love for Mussolini despite his adherence to Mussolini's principle of unlimited families.

"I would fight for Canada, but

not for Mussolini," he says. "This is my homeland now."

Father Predicts More

Mrs. Graziano, emphasizing the eligibility of her brood, recalls their birthdays:

"George, the youngest, was born on June 3, 1935; Sam was born on Christmas Day, 1933; Joy was born Dec. 24, 1932; Mamie, Oct. 12, 1931; Rose, Dec. 6, 1930; Sara, Aug. 15, 1928. Then another one came in 1927, but he died at 24. Michael was born Dec. 13, 1926. That's eight."

"There will be another one," predicted the father. "Maybe twins."

Graziano, like many of the other leading contestants in the baby contest, is on city relief. He hasn't worked for four years, and has been dependent on the government for three.

The other leaders in the race were not perturbed by the new entry of the Grazianos. "They still haven't as many children registered as I have," Mrs. Bagnato said.

Hullabaloo Reigns

"It will be up to the courts to



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This is clear magic. An oboe in D Flat Major begins the melody in thirds, while the 'cello plays around it, letting the melody glide downward from the heights over tonic and dominant into an appealing simple figure, chaste and direct in its sentiment. Then the flute begins and the oboe softly replies as in a dream, a response which the other instruments try to emulate. But we know our Schubert here as elsewhere, what was soul becomes motive. In the union of full orchestra the bass picks up the theme of the clarinets and conducts it over the other parts through a set of figures, as though it were a kind of formal theme subject to development. But the lyric now prevails and gladly returns.

Though the rule required slow

movements to contain such tutti outbursts, it was none the less possible to interweave and entwine thematic parts gracefully in lyrical mood and measure. Now the time has come to return to the beginning. Changed in keys, the same story begins all over again, more emphatic in the regulation of counterpoint, where there is room for a large gesture. In the finale we have again the delicate gesture shaping the phrase with lyrical tenderness—unaccompanied strains of the violins; interspersed among them, chords of the woodwinds in unrelated keys; a lovely flashing of the figure in sevenths; descent and the last low breath."

This message opens the sixteenth year of consistent newspaper advertising which the Illinois Central System has devoted to the betterment of its relations with the public.

The United States contains approximately 12,000 secondary schools serving about 750,000 children.

### Railway Series Starts 16th Year

Dependable Service for Eighty-Four Years

Our continuing aim has been to keep our patrons, both actual and prospective, thoroughly informed of the quality of our service, the reasonableness of our rates, the courtesy of our employees, the many improvements in our track, motive power and equipment, our desire to be good neighbors and citizens and our willingness at all times to listen to constructive critics and to be guided by sound advice.

In this aim the loyal readers of our on-line newspapers have been of inestimable value to us. We thank them as again we say:

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

L. A. Downs  
President, Illinois Central System

## DAILY HEALTH

### HEART FACTS

Those who are fond of having their facts in a mathematical form will be interested in the following items given by Dr. Sydney R. Miller, associate in medicine at Johns Hopkins university.

Beating at an average rate of 60 times per minute, the human heart contracts 3,600 times an hour, 86,000 times a day, and over 30,000,000 times in the course of a year.

At each contraction the heart expels from the left chamber (ventricle) approximately 3 ounces of freshly oxygenated blood.

Dr. Miller presents these figures as a foundation upon which to rest ten "heart commandments" for those 50 years of age and over. These commandments we heartily endorse. They are as follows:

1. Do not subject your heart to sudden, strenuous or prolonged physical exertion.

2. Eat regularly, slowly and temperately.

3. If you are excessively overweight, see sound counsel as to how best to dispense with this form of heart handicap.

4. Endeavor to avoid physical activity for at least 30 minutes after eating, particularly after the heaviest meal of the day.

5. So far as is possible, avoid emotional stress and strain. One might particularly emphasize the importance of the factor of worry in its relation to heart strain.

6. By appropriate measures, keep your body as free as possible from so-called foci (or centers) of infection.

7. The importance of regularity of intestinal elimination cannot be over-emphasized.

8. Average not less than eight hours of sleep in a room abundantly supplied with fresh air.

9. Perennial health demands a proper balance between the factors of work, play and rest.

10. A periodic examination may often reveal defects of which you are totally unaware. A stitch in time saves nine!

TOMORROW—Body Water

## POLO NEWS

### By Kathryn Keagy

Polo—The eleventh annual reunion of the Shiley family was held in Freeport at Krape park Sunday, Sept. 1. About 60 were in attendance including Mrs. Amanda Smith and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Annling, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hoover and family and Donald Horner of Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Shiley and son, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Horner of Elmhurst, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Shiley and daughter of Oak Park, Mrs. Mabel Stoner and

jockey club stock to ministers who had been active against drinking and horse-racing apparently dictated the Maternity Derby provision of the will.

The confusion, the charges and counter-charges among the contestants, the reported agreement among six couples to share, whoever wins, the proposals to contest the will in court, and the general furor of discussion as to the property of the whole business is undoubtedly just what Millar would have wished.

Millar must be grinning in his grave to see all the hullabaloo his will has brought to staid Toronto. The same sardonic humor that led him to bequeath brewery and

## Mrs. Roosevelt at Ickes Funeral



daughter of River Forest, Mrs. Cora Beence of California, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Shiley of Casper, Wyo., and Mrs. W. A. Cheeseman and son of Wittenberg, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shiley and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Shiley and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Raisch of Mt. Carroll, Mrs. Ruth Kuehn and family, Fred Horner of Rochelle, David Smith of Stillman Valley, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Shiley, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Henze, Mrs. F. S. Horner, Mrs. Inez Hoze and daughter of Lanark, Mrs. John Messner and Mrs. Fred Graehling of Polo.

Miss Jennie Wood moved Tuesday from the Mrs. Ida Hawkins property on North Congress street to the John Zugsworth flat on south Franklin street.

Mrs. Elizabeth Rowland returned home Saturday from Pennsylvania where she had spent the past month with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fager, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Compton motored to Davenport, Ia., Sunday and visited "A Little Bit of Heaven."

Mrs. John Trego and daughter Mary, the Misses Iola and Maxine Allen of Rochelle were callers in the Lewis Fager home Monday.

Mrs. Charles Schaub, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Tourney, Miss Edith Klampf and Robert Rickelman of Chicago were week end guests in the Harry Olson home.

Miss Laura Swearingen of Chicago came Saturday to visit her sister, Mrs. W. H. Prince.

Miss Mildred Fager went to Mo-

# TODAY in SPORTS

## 125 Candidates Report For Dixon High School Opening Grid Practice

### Fundamentals Are Practiced By A Huge Squad

#### How They Stand

##### NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W. L. (Pct.)
St. Louis	75 47 .627
New York	76 48 .613
Chicago	79 52 .603
Pittsburgh	71 58 .561
Brooklyn	58 68 .460
Philadelphia	54 71 .432
Cincinnati	56 74 .431
Boston	33 91 .266

##### Yesterday's Results

No games played.

##### Games Today

Philadelphia at Chicago  
Boston at St. Louis  
New York at Cincinnati  
Brooklyn-Pittsburgh not scheduled.

##### AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W. L. (Pct.)
Detroit	83 44 .654
New York	73 52 .584
Cleveland	65 61 .516
Chicago	63 62 .504
Boston	64 64 .500
Washington	54 73 .425
Philadelphia	51 71 .418
St. Louis	50 76 .397

##### Yesterday's Results

No games played.

##### Games Today

Chicago at New York, rain.  
Detroit at Philadelphia (2) rain  
St. Louis at Washington, rain  
Cleveland at Boston

## GRID GIANTS NO LONGER RULE AT TROJANS' SCHOOL

### Jones Says Lighter Men Proved Fast And Cleverer

This is the second of a series of articles for afternoon papers on baseball prospects at leading universities and colleges for the 1935 season.

#### THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

By PAUL ZIMMERMAN  
Los Angeles, Sept. 4—(AP)—

Grid giants are out at the University of Southern California this year.

This was the emphatic announcement of Coach Howard Jones today as he pondered over the task of salvaging from the 1934 season's wreckage material for the coming season.

"We had too many men on the team last year," said Troy's head man sadly, "who couldn't handle their weight. If I wasn't convinced before, I am now, that size doesn't determine strength of a football player."

"Of course a big man who can handle himself is all right but they are scarce, while we saw plenty of players weighing 175 to 180 pounds last year who could put a 200 pounder out of the play."

##### Order to Reduce

So the order has gone out from the Trojan grid battlements to reduce and the incoming reports are favorable to Coach Jones.

Troy's mentor plans no drastic changes in his football setup to bring his team back into its winning stride. He is going to give the line, which was so weak a year ago, concentrated personal attention, convinced that if the forwards function properly the offense and defense will pretty well take care of themselves.

"Open up the offense and throw laterals? Sure," he said, "if we can do this in our early matches but his exhibition in trouncing Frankie Parker, fourth-ranking American, dissipated any notion the defending champion would take undue chances."

He wants to be the first foreigner to win the American title three times.

Ferry's next opponent is Frank Shields, No. 3 on the United States list. They will meet in the quarter-finals.

The one player in the homebred ranks considered to have much chance of extending Ferry is young Don Budge of Oakland, Calif., a sensation at Wimbledon this year. They are prospective finalists.

As the result of yesterday's rain, which caused the second postponement since the men's women's and veterans' championships started last Thursday, the men's final now is scheduled for Sunday at the earliest.

Today's program calls for fourth-round men's matches pitting William Allison against Gene Makino and Reiderich Menzel against Gregory S. Mangin.

Helen Jacobs, defending champion, meets Evelyn Dearman of England in a third-round match. A quarter-final match brings together Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan and Freda James of England. They met in the same round a year ago with Mrs. Fabyan winning in straight sets.

## RAIN CAUSES GIANTS TEAM GREAT WORRY

### Pennant Hopes Are Dripping Away By Degrees

#### By ANDY CLARKE (Associated Press Sports Writer)

Dolorous Bill Terry looked up at the black skies, felt the rain falling and bemoaned the turn of events that seemed to him to be dictated by a malicious fate.

The Giants, just one game behind the Cardinals on Labor Day, had hoped to sweep a doubleheader with the Phils while wishing ill luck to the Cards, who were engaged in a double bill with the Pirates.

The rain washed out the Giant games while the Cards bagged two and went two up on the New Yorkers in the league standing.

Rain caused postponement of the doubleheader again yesterday, and Terry and his men disconsolately packed their bags and set off for Cincinnati with some tough jousting ahead if they would fly the bunting at the end of the tourney.

They must battle on foreign fields and against worthy foes whereas the Cardinals draw some soft picking in their own half yard.

The Cubs, only half game behind the Giants, also will be entertaining at home. With the second division Phils, Braves and Dodgers scheduled to be their guests, they loom as a strong threat to bust right out in front of the present leaders. They are not listed to play a single doubleheader before they mix with the Giants in a four-game series.

##### Only Bright Spot

The only bright spot in the coming drive, as far as the Giants are concerned, is that the season closes with the Cards and the Cubs in each other's hair, while the Giants will be engaging Brooklyn and the tail-end Braves.

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## FRANKLIN GROVE

By Grace Pearl

Franklin Grove—Mrs. Warner Schieff from south of town was seen to the Amboy hospital Saturday where she submitted to an operation for appendicitis. She has many friends who will join with her family in wishing her a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Keith and son Frank of Chicago were Sunday and Monday guests at the home of her aunt, Mrs. George E. Schultz.

Prof. and Mrs. Leland Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Reigle and daughter Miss Bertha were entertained with a six o'clock dinner Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Bremner.

The occasion was in honor of the birthday anniversaries of Mrs. Hanson and Miss Reigle. Both of these ladies have a host of friends who are extending congratulations and wishing them both many more birthday anniversaries.

F. C. Kemper of Center Point, Iowa was a Friday visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Senger.

Miss Helen Yocom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Yocom, entered the Dixon hospital Sunday, September 1, where she will take a course in nurse training. Helen recently graduated from the Franklin Grove school. Her friends are many, all of whom are wishing her success in this new field of labor.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Blocher and family of Chicago visited from Saturday until Monday evening at the home of Miss Alice Fitch.

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Buck of Oak Park were here Monday to attend the homecoming and remained over night at the home of his sister, Mrs. George E. Schultz.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holley of Chicago were guests from Saturday until Monday at the home of Mrs. Ada Peterman and family, and attended the homecoming on the camp ground Monday. Mrs. Holley will be remembered as Edna Zarger, a former resident of this place.

Mr. Charles Ambler who has been visiting the past several weeks at the home of her daughter in N. Dakota came home Friday, somewhat improved in health.

Dick and Charles Blocher came out from Chicago Saturday and remained until Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Watson. They are former Franklin Grove boys and always spend every holiday in the old home town.

Mrs. T. Blazer and three children of Rock Island are visiting at the home of her father, W. W. Phillips.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dan Cruse, south of town, a son, August 30.

Miss Adella Helmershausen entertained with six o'clock dinner Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scott of Aurora, Ill., Miss Nettie Loy of New Bremen, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Helmershausen, Misses Dorothy Hussey and Miss Alice Helmershausen.

Miss Florence Keyes of Mount Vernon, Iowa, visited from Saturday until Tuesday in the home of Miss Flora Wicker, and attended the homecoming and jubilee Monday. Miss Keyes is a former teacher in the local school and has many friends who are always glad to greet her.

Miss Maude Conlon visited her uncle, Wm. Donegan in Morrison, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith of Fox Lake were Sunday and Monday guests at the home of his cousin, Henry Helmershausen and wife.

Arthur is a former Franklin Grove boy, who attended the local school and enjoyed meeting friends at the homecoming, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claire Colwell, of north of town, entertained for dinner Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Irving Bunker and daughters, Barbara and Betty, of Elgin, Mrs. William Casker and son Billy of Rockford; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Stewart, Mrs. Rebecca Colwell and daughter Miss Blanche of this place. The occasion is the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Colwell, Miss Barbara Bunker and Billy Casper.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Miller entertained the following for dinner on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Will Meany and baby of Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Blaine and two daughters of Deerfield; Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Miller and two daughters, Mrs. Sadie Blaine and William Naylor of this place.

Miss Marie Schmidt, teacher in the high school and her mother, Mrs. Schmidt came Sunday and are located in the home of the late Mrs. Hannah Conlon where they will remain during the school year.

Miss Blanche Lyford of Port Byron, who is to teach in the high school came Sunday and will reside with Mrs. Schmidt and daughter, Miss Marie during the school year.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Bunker and daughters of Elgin were guests on Sunday and Monday at the home of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Bunker.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Lott entertained for dinner Sunday at Grand Detour his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Roberts of Cleveland, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crawford and family of Dixon were dinner guests on Monday at the home of her mother, Mrs. Agnes Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Hubsch and son of Chicago were Sunday and Monday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Bremner.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Down of Chi-

cago were dinner guests Monday at the home of his cousin, Mrs. Harry Stultz and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Orner of Willmette were Sunday and Monday guests with relatives here.

Ulysses and Fen Buck of Evans-

ton, two former Franklin Grove boys spent Sunday and Monday greeting friends, of their boyhood days which were spent here.

At this time it is impossible to give the write up concerning Labor Day and the program as our items are mailed Monday evening. Owing to the rain of the morning everything was delayed over an hour.

We will have a complete detailed write up concerning everything that was here Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Strock of Yale, Iowa, were here Sunday and Monday greeting friends that were made when young folks here.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kniss and daughters of Chadwick were Monday guests at the home of her mother, Mrs. Selma Fruitt.

Charles Lookingland, son of Mrs. Rose Lookingland, and Maurice Hussey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Hussey, are working on a dairy farm near Naperville.

The Priscilla Club will meet Friday with Mrs. Will Crawford south of town. This is the first meeting since the summer vacation. A good attendance is desired.

Nelson Blocher came out from Chicago Saturday to attend the funeral of Mrs. John Engel. Monday his wife and family motored here and they all spent the day at the camp grounds with friends.

We have on our desk a souvenir from the Centennial, which we prize very highly. It was made by the Boy Scouts. The inscription on the front is as follows: "Grace B. S. A. Troop 110." On the other side is pasted a slip of paper on which is printed the following: "This is a real souvenir from Franklin Grove, Illinois, made from oak wood grown in the 'grove' in the vicinity of Mill Spring. This remembrance was prepared by members of Franklin Grove Boy Scout Troop No. 110, Sept. 2, 1935." We sure do express our sincere appreciation to the splendid good Boy Scouts of Troop 110 their Scoutmaster Frank Senger and Committeeen Howard Karper and Earl Fish.

Our good friend Miss Adella Helmershausen presented us with one of her lovely souvenirs of Centennial. It is a beautifully bound book 11 by 8 1/2 which contains the early history of Franklin Grove, history of many families of the town, fifty or more pictures of former residents, grove scenes, and other interesting articles. About one hundred pages in all. Many of the pictures are half tone, and are printed on lovely heavy paper. On the outside cover is: "Souvenir of Centennial, 1835-1935, Franklin Grove, Lee County, Illinois." The book was written entirely by Miss Adella Helmershausen who is an author of several other books, and many poems. It is a souvenir we cherish very highly.

Mrs. Helen Johnson and son Terence of Chicago, were Monday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hatch.

Mrs. Irving Bunker of Elgin visited Wednesday until Saturday at the home of her sister, Mrs. Clare Colwell, north of town.

Miss Shirley Blaine who has been visiting the past two weeks at the home of her cousin, Miss June Miller, returned to her home in Deerfield, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pierce were callers in Dixon the latter part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Pliny McCarter motored to Dixon Saturday evening and attended "Will Rogers in Steamboat Round the Bend" at the Dixon theatre.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Morrissey and daughters were here from the vicinity of Walton and visited with relatives on Sunday.

George Long was here from Dixon and visited friends on Sunday.

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Mr. and Mrs



## God of Old

**HORIZONTAL**

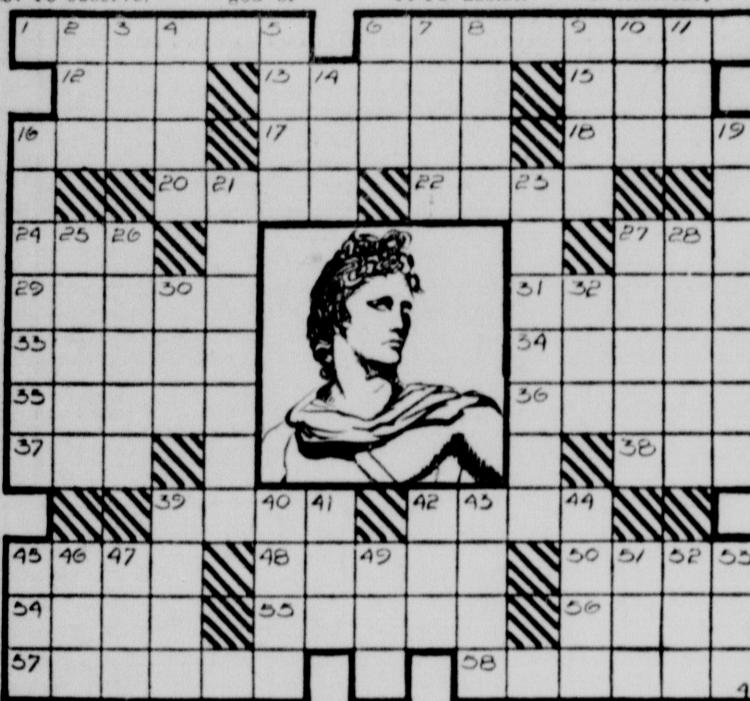
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**VERTICAL**

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56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

1 The twin of the goddess Artemis. 16 He was — of Orpheus (pl.).  
 6 He was one of the most important of the gods. 19 A statue of him is in the —, Rome.  
 12 Female sheep. 21 To stimulate.  
 13 Helmet-shaped part. 22 Bags for ice.  
 15 Measure of cloth. 23 Eagle's nest.  
 16 To liberate. 26 Small woods.  
 17 Jockey. 27 To besiege.  
 18 Slovák. 28 Ammonia derivative.  
 20 Bound. 29 Gibson.  
 22 To make a sweater. 30 Poem.  
 24 Label. 31 To kill.  
 27 Flying mammal. 32 Pig.  
 29 Egret. 33 Organ of hearing.  
 31 Oleoresin. 34 To be in debt.  
 33 To corrode. 35 Monster.  
 35 Fundamental. 36 Ancient.  
 35 Stream. 37 Hall.  
 36 Amphitheater center. 38 Onion-like plant.  
 37 To observe. 39 Wand.  
 38 He was god of many —. 40 Sick.  
 39 He was also god of —. 41 Nominal value.  
 40 He was also god of —. 42 Emissary.



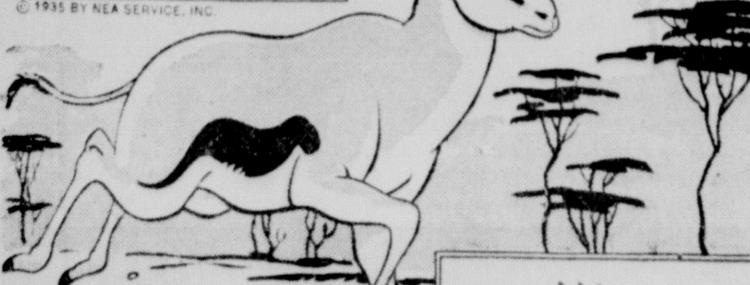
SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"If Grover sees all these before I get them put away he will stop looking for a job."

## THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

NINE-TENTHS OF THE WORLD'S 150 SPECIES OF ANTELOPES LIVE IN AFRICA.



IN SOUTH AMERICA, THERE ARE GIANT SNAILS WHICH LAY EGGS LARGER THAN ROBIN EGGS!



44

## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



## G. A. Has Ideas



By MARTIN

## THE NEWFANGLES (Mom's Pop)



## A Black Outlook for Windy



By COWAN

## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



## So Long! Good Luck!



By BLOSSER

## SALESMAN SAM



## A Nice Predicament

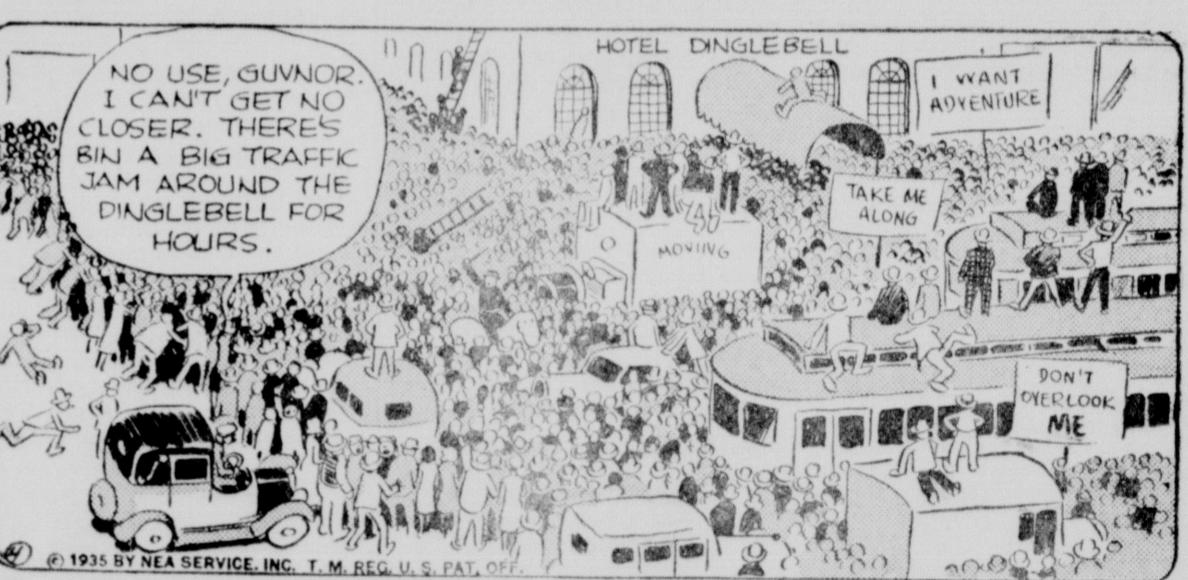


By CRANE

## WASH TUBBS

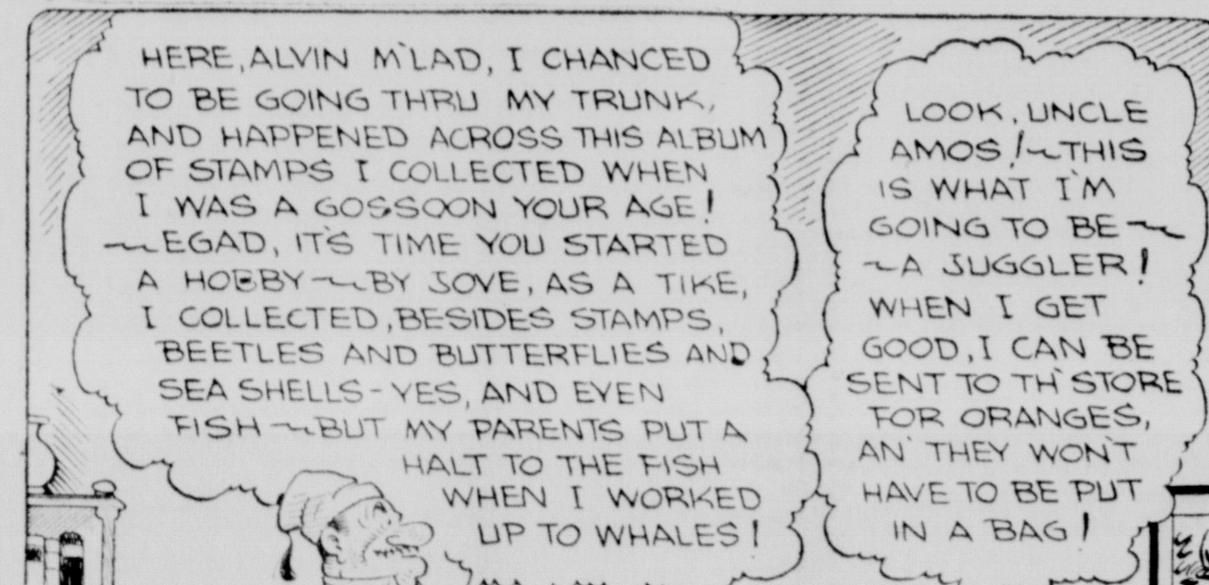


## A Few Ahead of Them



By SMALL

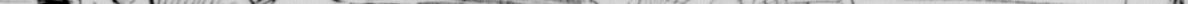
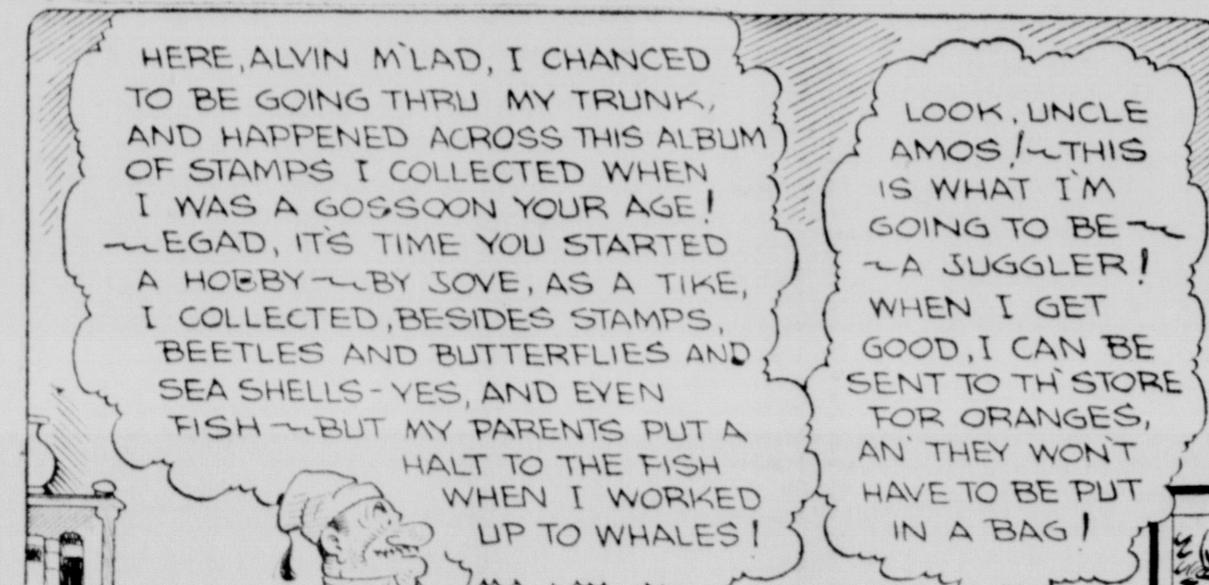
## OUR BOARDING HOUSE



## BY AHERN OUT OUR WAY



By WILLIAM





## NEW TOKENS IN USED BY CHAINS

They Make Appearance  
Chicago: Downstate  
Gets Them Later

Chicago, Sept. 4—(AP)—If your cigar store clerk wore a puzzled frown today, or if the grocer ticked off his fingers as he made change, it was not due to the week end holiday—but the sales tax tokens.

The second issue of this "money that isn't money" went into the public's hands today, distributed throughout Chicago largely by chain establishments. The new tokens, square and carrying cryptic figures "1½", replaced an earlier series, round and too close to a 10-cent piece in size to win approval of the Federal government.

Each of the tokens, made of aluminum, represented the 3 per cent tax on a purchase of five cents, or a face value of one and one-half mills.

More than 15,000,000 tokens had been made available to Chicago merchants, the state department of finance said, and a similar amount will be put out downstate within a week or 10 days.

### Scale of Payments

The scale of tax payments as used by Chicago chain stores:

Sales up to 4 cents, no tokens; 5 cents, one token; each four cents additional up to 30 cents, another token; 31 to 33 cents, one cent; 34 to 38 cents, one cent and one token; 39 to 43 cents, one cent plus two tokens and so on up to 66 to 69 cents, where it was two cents. A token then was added to the charge until the 97 cents-\$1 range was reached, where the tax was three cents.

All this sounded complicated, and as one perplexed buyer of cigarettes studied the placard announcing the new system he muttered: "It's a good thing I'm a accountant."

## OAK FOREST

By MRS. LESTER HOYLE  
Oak Forest—Miss Ida Becker and little Barbara and Phyllis Becker and George Brooks drove to Rock Falls Thursday evening and visited with Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Jones. They took Mrs. Mary Miller, who had been a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jones, to her home in Dixon.

Mrs. John Laurence and daughter, Elva of Prairievile, returned home Saturday morning after a visit of two or three weeks with her parents near Delavin, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Boyer of Sterling and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller of Beloit, Wis. visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hoyle.

Edgar Chambers expects to fill silos Wednesday.

Hoyle Brothers shingled and cleaned the Oak Forest schoolhouse. They also painted the Evergreen school house, east of Dixon, inside and out.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Levan and family visited Sunday with Mrs. Frank Becker and family. Theo, Don and Edward Brooks were also visitors at the Becker home.

Miss Esther Horton of Polo spent the week end and Labor Day at the Lester Hoyle home.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Cox and baby daughter, Patsy Anne of Amboy spent Sunday and Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johns and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Rosbrook and Nancy and Jack spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hoyle.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Glessner and little son George are now occupying the Cedar Crest Lodge.

Frank Hoyle, who is at present in Texas sent home to his brother, J. (Doc) Hoyle a Gila Monster, a dreadfully poisonous reptile. This is a young one, only about 10 inches long, but they grow quite large. Frank had previously sent several Black Widow spiders, which are also very poisonous.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McGinnis and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Reglin and Lester, Kenneth and Anna Mae

By MARY MARGARET McBRIDE  
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

Mt. Kisco, N. Y.—Richard Mandell and his wife and two little boys live here in what is undoubtedly the most spectacular house, both as to location and details of structure and furnishing, in the country.

This is an ultra-modern building in which there is every conceivable convenience, where bookcases and mirrors are outlined with light, weather is made to order at any hour, tables and mantels furnish their own illumination, and there is an irreducible minimum of dust-accumulation surface.

The unique dwelling, constructed with cinder concrete fireproof walls and steel and concrete floors, sits in lonely majesty on a hill in the midst of a sixty-two acre estate. From every window one glimpses magnificent vistas of sparkling water and wooded slopes. One entire wall of the enormous living room is glass so that none of the view will be shut off.

### Rooms Flooded With Sunlight

Sunlight is the prime object. The dining room has a semi-circular outside wall constructed of glass bricks. Every master bedroom has its own spacious sun-deck, and the guest rooms have private patios.

Use is made, too, of magna light glass, which is translucent and throws light into the room in winter.

Furniture, wall treatments and fabrics throughout are modern. The stair rails are chromium, the floors of rubber, cork or mastic tile. Glass and bakelite are used for table tops. The ground floor serves as an entrance to the dwelling and also to house the heating and air conditioning plants, which would be relegated to a basement if there were one. This floor includes a plant room with dozens of varieties of cacti embedded into a great concrete trough running almost the length of the room; an office, a bar and powder room.

drove to Thompson last Thursday and enjoyed "Watermelon Day" there.

Mrs. Bert Hoyle visited Monday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gwynn near Grand Detour.

Miss Ida Becker and Paul Becker visited in Dixon Monday forenoon at the Bert Cris home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Rosbrook and Jack and Nancy attended the thrasher's picnic at Lowell park Sunday. The Misses June Schwarzen and Jean Rosbrook and George Brooks also attended the picnic.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hall and little daughter Marlene of Sterling are occupying one of Hoyle's cabins for the rest of the season.

Miss Emma Lurche and Rob Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Alderman and daughter Dorothy of Calumet City, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Callan and son Dickie of Odell, Nebr. visited last week with the Palmer and Stitzel families. Thursday the Callans and Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Stitzel motored to Madison and Milwaukee and returned that evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McGinnis spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Beckley in Sterling.

Paul Becker, Leonard Bowers and Rob Brink attended the Oregon fair Monday afternoon.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Boncher Sunday evening were Mr. and Mrs. John Zinke and family and Roy Zinke.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Van Meter and baby, Mrs. Nagle and Mr. Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hoyle entertained on Sunday, Aug. 25th. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hoyle and son Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hoyle and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hoyle and family, Mr. and Mrs. Flave Plock and daughter, Jean, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hoyle and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hoyle and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Hoyle had a picnic at Lowell park last Friday. There were twenty-five present and all did justice to a bountiful picnic dinner at 5 o'clock. Dorothy's friends gave her many pretty and

useful gifts as a remembrance. A number of the party finished the day by attending the theatre.

## NELSON NEWS

By MRS. M. C. STITZEL

NELSON—A. H. Palmer of Belvidere spent Sunday with his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Palmer.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Eastabrook entertained over the week end, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Alderman and daughter Dorothy of Calumet City, Ind.

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## ONE AND THREE QUARTER BILLIONS IS SOUGHT

Washington, Sept. 4—(AP)—

The Treasury has undertaken a \$1,750,000,000 financing operation aimed at retiring the last of World War Liberty bonds and raising new funds to bolster its cash balance.

The amount of Liberties to be refinanced totals \$1,250,000,000, the last of \$8,000,000,000 sold to the public in war times. Secretary Morgenthau said holders of the bonds, called for redemption October 15, may exchange them for new low-interest-bearing securities or cash.

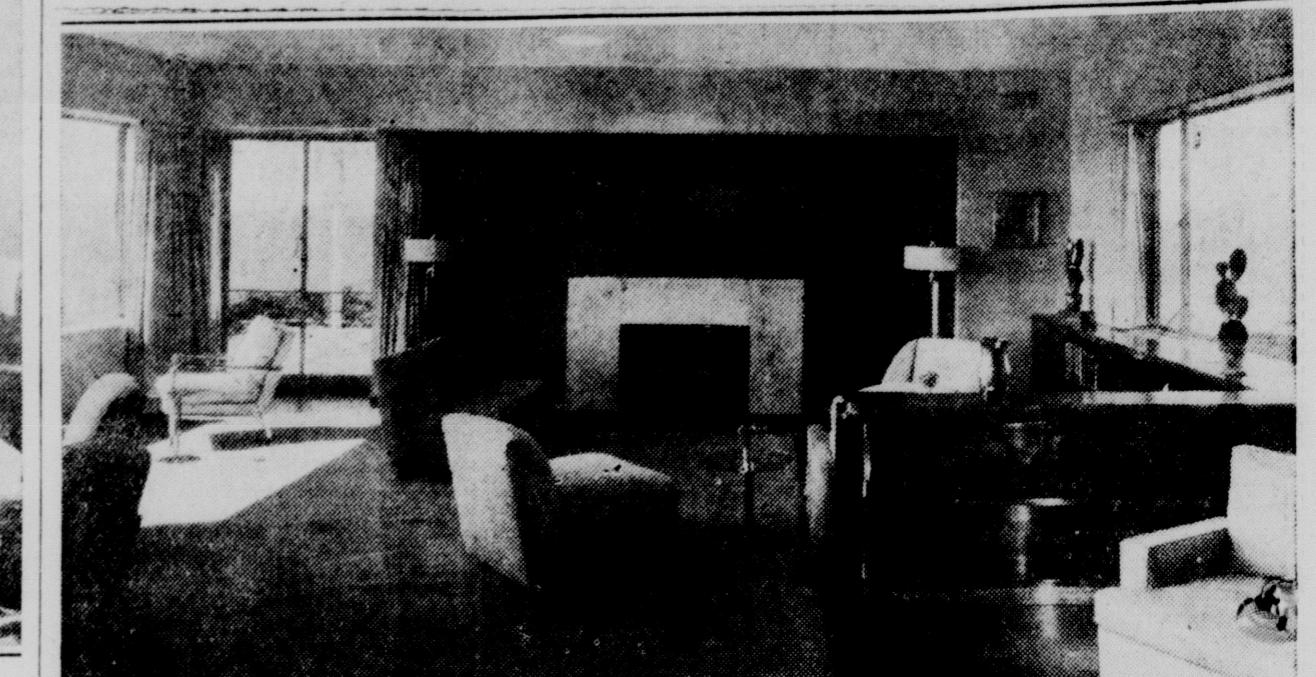
In addition to the refunding, the Treasury is seeking to borrow \$500,000,000 to replenish cash reserves and supply new working capital for governmental activities. If the borrowing is successful, the public debt will reach, at least temporarily, a new all-time high—more than \$29,500,000,000.

Don Lerdall has resigned his position as circulation manager of the Telegraph and will enter the University of Illinois the last week of September when that school opens for the fall term.

Don has been employed by the Telegraph for over a year and the popularity he enjoyed with his carrier boys was one indication of his ability as circulation manager. His friends at the Telegraph and in Dixon wish him well on his venture into higher education.

In the tropics, sea water is so clear that corals 40 feet below the surface seem to be within reaching distance.

Surmounting a hill that commands an awe-inspiring vista in all directions is the Richard Mandell house (left below) near Mt. Kisco, New York. Its modern outlines are apparent, the set-back floors providing patios or terraces for all rooms. The many windows testify to the value its owners put on light. And inside, such interesting rooms as the game room at left, with its colorful mural over the circular seat, cork floors, and the glass-topped tables reflect the careful planning. Below is the living room, one side of which is a continuous window. Note the simplicity of decoration, elimination of bric-a-brac and the apparent lack of lighting fixtures on the walls.



brown oak. The radio is part of paneling and the loud speaker is a small register over one door. The book shelves have lighting around the top and sides.

### The Master's Room

Mr. Mandell's own bedroom has Oriental walnut furniture and a dark brown carpet. The bedspread is yellow, his desk chair is done in black patent leather and an arm-chair is gray, black and yellow.

The adjustable shaving mirror in his red, black and white bathroom, the convenient chests built into the window sills and his black-tiled shower would make him the envy of any man.

Chests throughout are mostly

built in, and many serve as stables too. Mrs. Mandell's room has white linoleum on the floor, a bright blue rubber border part of the way around the three white and one blue walls. The blue wall is reflected in the large mirror over the white marble mantel. The wood use in here is rubbed bird's-eye maple. The rugs are high piles of white woven wool.

### Many Little Conveniences

The house is full of neat little gadgets, such as floodlights for protection against burglars, three-way mirrors in dressing rooms so that you can see all sites of your self at once, glass dressing tables with mirrors completely rimmed

with lights; a special ceiling in the serving pantry to deaden the sound of dishes being banged about; a dumb waiter to bring the children their meals in their own private dining-playroom, where they have a cork wall and floor; a baked enamel coal-burning stove in the kitchen that goes 24 hours at a cost of \$24 a year, regulates itself, and has a water heating reservoir.

The architect who planned the house was Edward Stone. Donald Deskey had charge of the decoration and choosing the furniture. The two worked together constantly while the building was going on—a fact that is chiefly responsible for the harmony of the whole.

at larger hog production than was possible this year.

Corn-hog and other AAA officials

already have held a series of regional conferences to consider possible changes in the program. In the next two months, they expect to look into the problems raised

if changes can be made in the program without upsetting it.

Voting is compulsory in Argentina.

## DIXON

WIDE RANGE SOUND

TODAY — 2:30 - 7:15 - 9:00

"You Can't Steal My Man  
And Get Away With It!"



"You've got your husband... your home... now you want my man... I'll splash your name all over the front page in big black letters that spell BIGAMIST!"

## WITHOUT REGRET

A Daring Drama of 4 Twisted Lives!

### -- EXTRAS --

Famous People at Play

COMEDY

CHILDREN UP TO 10 YEARS 10c ... ADULTS 25c

Thurs.--"THE MURDER MAN"

SPENCER TRACY VIRGINIA BRUCE

WARNING—No One Seated During Last Reel.

BARGAIN PRICES! ... Adults 15c



PHOTO BY HINTZ

CONOCO GAS... MORE MILES and POWER  
BARRON & CARSON 106-108 PEORIA AVE.

**Explore the World!**  
**NEW 1936 PHILCO**  
only \$00.00  
(With Philco All-wave Aerial \$00)  
SEE this Philco 620F today! A full-sized floor type model that gives thrilling American and Foreign reception—at an amazingly low price! New and important "balanced" features insure marvelous performance and exceptional tone. Beautiful hand-rubbed cabinet of latest design.

**PHILCO 620B** \$49.50  
(With Philco All-wave Aerial \$00)  
TRY TO BEAT THIS FOR REAL RADIO VALUE!  
Liberal Trade-in Allowance --- Easy Terms  
HALL'S RADIO SHOP  
221 West First Street  
The Store With the Radio Tower.

PHOTO BY HINTZ